

Wednesday  
February 25, 1981  
Vol. 70, No. 80  
Montréal

Canada's Only Students' Daily

# The McGill Daily



Daily photo/Emil Sher

CBC journalist Brian McKenna speaking at McGill yesterday about his visit to warring El Salvador. "The stench will remain with me for the rest of my life," he said.

## El Salvador:

## Open season on journalists

by Wendy Jones

More than 188 journalists have been killed or have disappeared in Central and South America since 1973. In the type of guerrilla warfare that goes on there, journalists are afforded little protection, says CBC journalist Brian McKenna, who recently returned from war-torn El Salvador.

In conjunction with Student Solidarity Day, McKenna presented an appalling picture of the day-to-day life of journalists in the tiny Central American nation.

"There are no front lines and none of the old rules apply," said McKenna.

"White flags and ambulances are regularly shot at."

McKenna recalled with vivid detail his first day in San Salvador, the nation's capital, racing from the airport to his hotel room to beat the 7:00 pm curfew and avoid being shot on sight by the National Guard.

"You could see the smiling National Guards, with their M-16 rifles with the safety catches off, lining the streets and looking at their watches. People were running like mad get home," he said.

"By nightfall, the shooting would start and in the morning you would see the bodies."

McKenna spent one day traveling around the city with a member of the Salvadorean Human Rights Commission whose job it was to look for victims, find the victims of the nights' rampage and

photograph them for identification purposes.

The bodies were often mutilated with heads, limbs, genitals cut off. The women usually were found to have been raped and then killed.

According to McKenna, anyone who wishes to denounce another person as being a communist for whatever reason can do so by simply calling a central phone number and reporting it. The probability is that the people denounced get added to death squad lists without many questions asked.

The Human Rights Commissioner, a former stringer for United Press International (UPI) who has since disappeared, also showed McKenna one of the many poverty-ridden barrios in San Salvador. McKenna, who toured the Thai-Cambodia border during the height of the refugee camps, said he has "never seen such agony and poverty."

"The stench will remain with me for the rest of my life," he said.

The horror stories go on and on, but unfortunately few of them are being printed in the North American commercial press.

The flow of information out of the country is tightly monitored by the government. Every story is read by the National Guard, a fact which is itself intimidating in a country where people regularly disappear.

According to McKenna, the American press has created the erroneous impression that most of the violence is due to the left-wing guerrillas and the right-wing death squads, with the military junta trying to maintain peace somewhere in the middle. The fact is that the death squads and the National Guard have been armed and trained to a large extent by the United States, and operate together "hand in glove," said McKenna.

In addition, the press is often duped by government propaganda. For example, when former Ambassador Robert White wanted to justify resuming military aid to the junta, there was suddenly a seaborne "military invasion" from Nicaragua. It wasn't until several days later that the journalists discovered that the sole evidence for the invasion was that the boats found on the beaches were made of wood that was not from El Salvador.

McKenna didn't want to predict another Vietnam, but as he said, "The signals are there."

"President Reagan has refused to rule out military intervention," he said.

In addition, he noted that Canada, which has previously been opposed to any outside intervention in El Salvador, has modified its opinion, with prompting from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

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## A hundred students deliver deadline

by Stewart Freed

Bearing crosses with the names of South African martyrs, more than 100 students crammed into the Board of Governors meeting Monday.

The students came to witness the presentation of the Students' Society resolution on divestment, and to hear the deliberations of the Board concerning changes in the mandate of the Committee to Advise on Social Responsibility, which is studying the issue.

The Students' Society document, which appeared in the Daily Hyde Park on February 16, states that "any further delay (in the deliberations on divestment) clearly means that the Board of Governors wishes to ignore calls for divestment." It goes on to demand a response by the Board no later than March 23rd.

Several Board members objected to the strong wording of the document.

"I don't like being confronted with an ultimatum," said L. Yves Fortier.

Other members gave the students more credit.

"We are taking a long time in what admittedly is a very complex issue," said Management Professor Roger Bennett.

He also said that the "Board seems to be dragging its feet on the divestment issues."

The last public report by the Committee, delivered at the Board's meeting last November, stated that the Committee was not convinced that divestment is the only option, and that the issue could best be dealt with through joint action with other Canadian universities.

"Even joint action must start somewhere," said Greta Chambers, Gazette columnist and a member of the Board.

One interim action suggested by Chambers was disassociation with the regime.

"McGill should make a public statement that it would sell its assets in any company" that does business with South Africa, she said.

continued on page 12

## McGill International answers allegations

by Doug Janoff

Neil Croll, director of McGill International, responded publicly for the first time to recent criticisms levelled at the organization he heads, and gave a summary of its programs to date.

At a meeting of the Graduate Faculty Council last Friday, Croll answered charges made by anthropology professor Peter Gutkind.

"First of all, I am not a racist," said Croll, "and there is no employee of McGill International who is paid on a commission basis."

Referring to Gutkind's allegations of a connection between McGill International and Moral Re-armament, a world-wide Christian organization, Croll stated, "A month ago was the first time I ever heard about Moral Re-armament."

Croll also objected to the nature of Gutkind's accusations.

"He hasn't once come to see me personally in my office to discuss this with me. It's all been behind my back."

Gutkind replied that his office had been contacted in January by McGill International to "co-sponsor a film by Moral Re-armament on Zimbabwe," he said.

Tom Bruneau, Political Science professor and the chairperson of the Centre for Developing Area Studies (CDAS), has recently been appointed to the executive committee of McGill International. Likewise, Croll has been appointed to Bruneau's executive committee. Gutkind charged that at the latest meeting of the executive committee of the CDAS; "it was felt that the linkage between

the CDAS and McGill International was inappropriate."

Bruneau responded: "Concerning the fellows at the CDAS: Gutkind has misinterpreted a meeting that he wasn't even at!"

"It makes me wonder how many bugs I have in my office," he said.

Gutkind claims to have been threatened anonymously with "dire consequences" for criticizing McGill International three times in the last three months.

The latest incident, according to Gutkind, occurred when he arrived at his office in the Leacock Building February 16 and discovered someone had broken into his office on the weekend.

"They typed a threatening message concerning my criticism of McGill International on my own goddam typewriter!" Gutkind explained to an astonished Faculty group.

"There are components of a Watergate syndrome and coverup," Gutkind commented, "and we've just touched the tip of the iceberg without realizing it. The battle ain't over yet."

McGill International is an organization initiated by the administration last summer to increase McGill University's role overseas, particularly in the Third World.

**Daily staff  
meeting  
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# Classified

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**372 - LOST AND FOUND**  
 Lost in ghetto: One green nylon knapsack containing all my books for the term, my eyeglasses, and keys. Typewriter too. Please return to Daily Office, or phone 282-9448.

Women's watch last week in street level Redpath library - possibly in the women's washroom. If found, please return to the porter in Leacock building. Thanks.

**374 - PERSONAL**  
 Want to talk with a rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausmann at 341-3580.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the wonderful student who took the time to return the umbrella I left in Bronfman building on Monday morning. It is reassuring to see that indeed some people have the decency to do something for a stranger.

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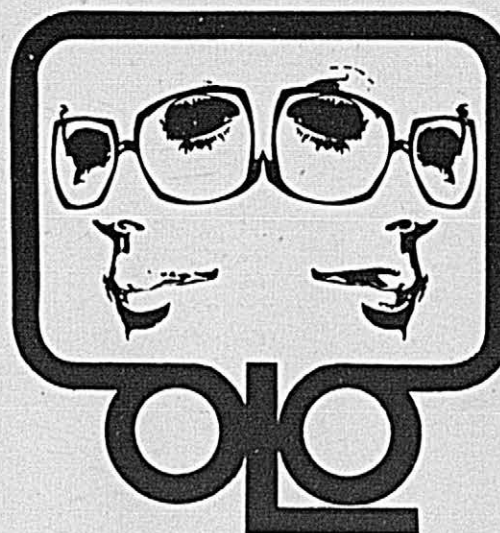
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## Urban Issues

# McGill Ghetto: Squeezing out students

by Brahm Pascal

The dispassionate term for what is about to be described is "demographic trend"; a more lucid phrase for the situation in student housing in this area is "McGill Ghetto Shakedown". Once a percolating bastion of young Bohemia, prospective student residents will soon find the ghetto unaffordable, inaccessible (in the social sense) and a bastion of the young middle class. If they haven't found it to be so already.

"Every few months when I'm updating the housing lists someone jacks up the rent," says Mrs. Mebbie Alkens, coordinator of the McGill Off-Campus Housing Service. "Each summer it seems to me that there are fewer valid phone numbers available."

Unrealistic prices are the reality to anyone who has perused the ghetto in search of an apartment, although some homes may be cheaper than elsewhere. Added to the landlords' bag of tricks this year is the water tax they have the responsibility to collect as of last January 1. Theoretically, this tax should equal eight per cent of the rent, yet landlords have been known to tack on a bit of extra "water tax" with rent increases.

Apart from the problem of students having serious qualms about rent in available apartments, there aren't many places left to be had by the students. The portion of the ghetto bounded by Pine and Sherbrooke on the north and south, and Hutchison and Jeanne Mance on the west and east is now the Milton-Park Housing Cooperative, the largest project of its kind in Canada. Every home in the area will be renovated and turned into a housing co-op. Students do not figure into the scheme

of the cooperative at this early stage, as Milton-Park is looking for tenants who will make long-term commitments to the cooperative and help get it off the ground, an understandable but unfortunate feature of the project.

The cooperative was formed to counter the spread of the Cité-Concordia development, the swash-buckling endeavor that graced the downtown core with Loews-LaCité. Although the Cité Concordia steamroller petered out for lack of financial fuel, this occurred too late for the ghetto residents who protested so vehemently in the early seventies against the project.

Occasional scares to the contrary, there is little threat of another Loews-LaCité kitty corner with the McGill campus on the former site of McGill Pizza.

"Here you have something quite different because there (Milton-Park) you're dealing with an enormous group of properties which are all under one belt," says John Rosten, a member of the now inactive Durocher Farm Committee. The DFC was formed for two reasons: to do something about the speedway traffic in the area and to improve the quality of life. The group co-sponsored many public protests but members have gone their separate ways.

"In the actual ghetto area," Rosten says, "it's completely different in that sense because it's all individual property owners."

"What we wanted to find was not whether one guy owned a whole block because we knew that didn't apply, but whether one guy owned a few houses on one street and a couple of houses on



Dailyphoto / Brahm Pascal

the street over, but when you put them all together they amount to a fairly sizeable holding."

Research in the City of Montreal's evaluation records two years ago and this year indicates that there are no ghetto tycoons, but about one-half-dozen tempests in teapots. Names like Schacter, Vineberg or the Pekofsky clan may be familiar to some ghetto residents. For these owners, the buildings can represent a livelihood or a convenient tax deduction. Partnerships allow the parties to deduct losses on personal income tax with money being made on a cash basis where building expenses are usually less than cash taken in from rent.

The Durocher Farm Committee had the idea to gather tenants who shared a landlord to create a pressure group for grievances. Although it was not successful the idea still has great currency. By Rosten's estimate, 30 per cent of the ghetto is student populated yet the body is always mutating, given the transient nature of university life and ghetto dwelling.

"Change takes time," Rosten says, "and students are here just one year or so. Students as a whole should get involved."

Another trend signaled by records of ownership is the "gentrification" of the ghetto, not unique to the area. Quoting architect Mark London in the *Montreal Review*, "It's a process whereby middle-class people buy older houses, kick out the tenants, and renovate for themselves."

This return to the city core is part of the nouvelle vague for young, upwardly mobile souls and others; it is not an evil process except where eviction of tenants becomes messy or when longtime elderly residents are forced out.

Other building owners have been professionally renovating and putting the apartments on the market as high-priced condominiums.

"A lot of elderly people are being taken advantage of," Rosten says.

Students are less disadvantaged because they may not be planning to spend a significant number of years in the ghetto. Yet in the end, everyone loses except the owners.

One recourse for tenants who face eviction is the recently beefed-up Quebec Rental Board, now known as the Régie du Logement. The landlord may now be required to pay the evicted tenant's moving expenses and he or she must go to the rental board for eviction papers and be subjected to board scrutiny. Defiance of the board would

be the same as contempt of court. As the old regulations stood, landlords could skulk by the rental board by applying to the provincial court for eviction notices.

There are persons who believe that the rental board should not be the court of last resort, for they claim housing plans and disputes should not proceed past the neighbourhood itself.

McGill University's recent sale of the Strathcona Building on Sherbrooke and McGill College and other properties on Sherbrooke to Devencore Realities illustrates what can be done if a developer is pressed to settle on the seller's terms — that is, if the seller carries the weight of McGill University.

"McGill was able to make conditions about property they didn't own simply because it is in a position to exert influence," Rosten says.

The University requested that Devencore restore the facades of four demolished buildings fronting on Sherbrooke; that the new building be set back 15 feet from the curb, and that Strathcona be preserved. All conditions were fulfilled and Strathcona has been integrated into the plans for Devencore's glitter construction. An unlikely marriage of architectural concepts to be sure, yet McGill pulled it off. Could Joe College or Joseph Sunset do the same?

"People with less influence than McGill should have some sort of mechanism for controlling development in their area," Rosten says.

It's an idea and argument that citizens' groups and council opposition members have had little success promoting in Montreal City Council, most notably in the Sulpician Estate affair.

"The City could make sure tenants are consulted if houses are renovated in some way," Rosten says. "Tenants' views should be taken into account before issuing (building) permits."

As gentrification, the condo boom and galloping rents create new demarcation lines for the ghetto, students will find they lack the passes to gain entry. As it now stands students are ideal tenants — utter captives. In five years students will probably be living in islands of desperation which are a ten-minute ride to McGill instead of a five-minute walk.

Rosten says, "Landlords are fairly cynical and new students are fairly desperate."

There is still forty dollars in the Durocher Farm Committee till. John Rosten offers it to anyone interested in the cause.



Dailyphoto / Brahm Pascal



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9am

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University of Wroclaw, Poland  
*The Polish Resistance Movement in Silesia 1939-1945*

10:45am

**Professor Ger van Roon**

Free University, Amsterdam, Netherlands  
*The Kreisau Resistance Group and the Post-War Evolution*

2:30pm

**Professor Hans Mommsen**

University of Bochum, Germany  
*Helmuth James Von Moltke - Neoconservative Effort and  
The Kreisau Opposition to Hitler*

4:15pm

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6:00 PM**

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TODAY

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Thursday, Feb 26

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Paul Duff, Deputy CRO**



# Urban Issues

by Sherif Atallah

Most McGill students are fortunate — the school they attend lies in close proximity to Mount Royal and the suburbs that they live in usually have excellent recreational facilities. Most Montreal residents are not as lucky — the City of Montreal has the lowest amount of green space per capita of any North American city, with some districts falling below one-quarter of the North American norm.

"The city of trees" has fallen prey to land developers and an Olympic deficit, says Arnold Bennett, member of the Central Executive of the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) and a city councillor from 1974 to 1978.

## Greenspaces:

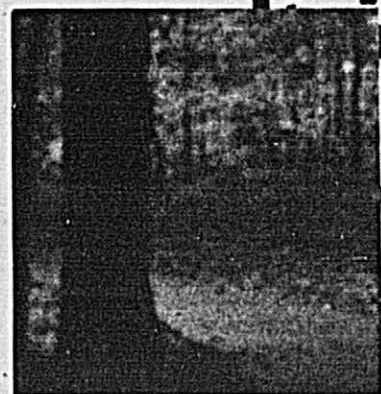
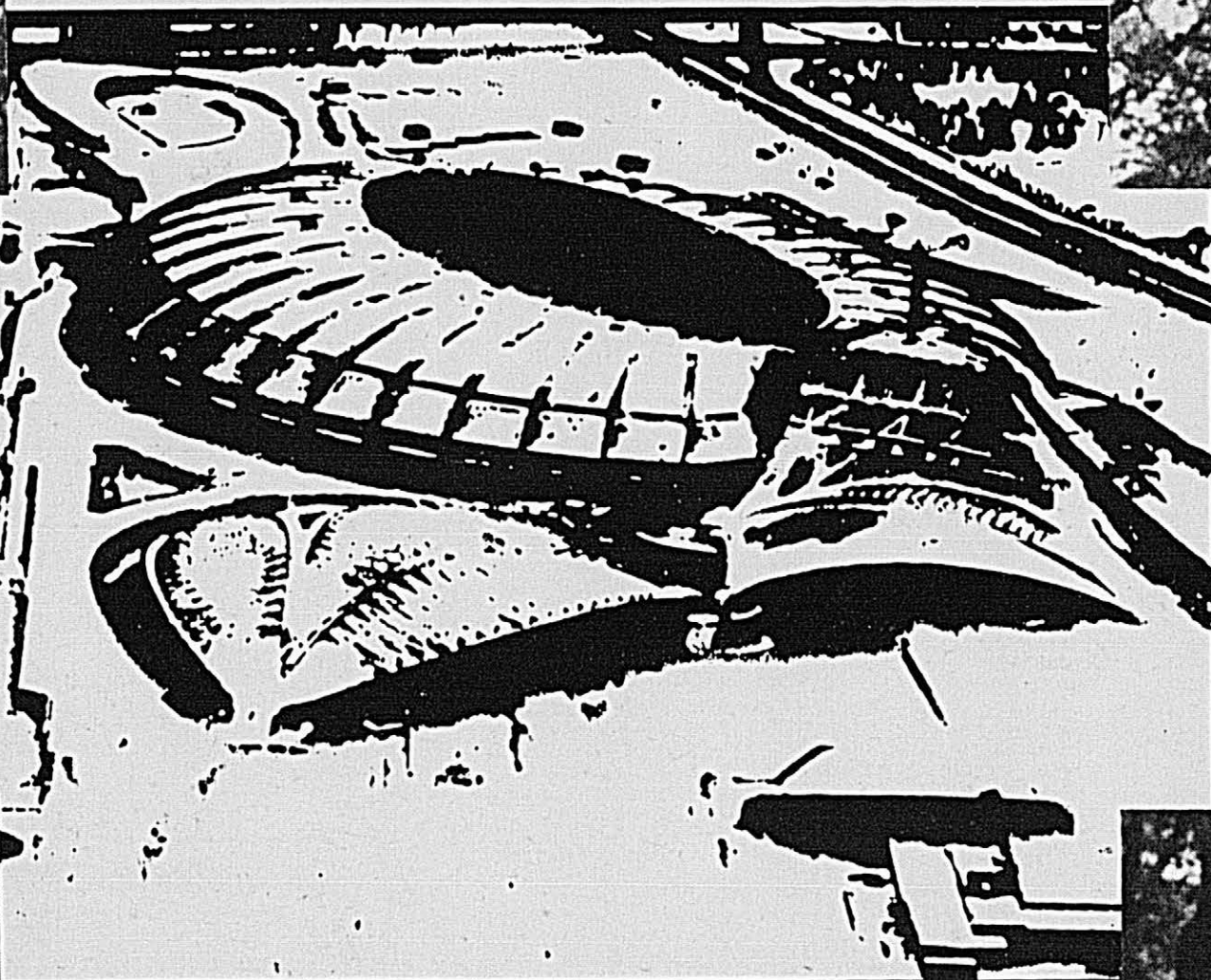
### They paved paradise and put up an Olympic Park

assistant director of Public Works and chief horticulturalist at the Botanical Gardens, who plans to have the City plant a tree in front of each house in all residential areas.

The program will plant 8000 adult trees (raised in the City's Terrebonne nurseries), per year. Four to five thousand will go directly to residential areas and the remainder will be used for commercial streets and parks.

Another program works with the City's parking lots (125 City-owned and 400 privately-owned). A new by-law has been passed which stipulates that 20 per cent each of parking lot in Montreal must have a green space.

Bourque referred to the Programme



Viau Park, where the trees were torn down to accommodate the construction of the Olympic Village, and the Sulpician land development (see story page 7) which was bulldozed and sold to land developers, constitute two examples illustrating the park crisis in Montreal.

Land developers convert underdeveloped land into luxury condominiums or high-rise buildings, which only accommodate citizens in the upper income bracket.

Developments of this sort are usually opposed; the citizens of "Wilderton Park" fought a land developer's takeover and so did the citizens in the area of the Rosemount Tree Nursery. The former presented the city with a petition bearing 5000 signatures; the latter presented a petition signed by seven eighths of its voting population. The city ignored both pleas and proceeded with large development programs to the detriment of local green spaces.

Bennett attributes citizens' in-

capability of fighting development to the "City and Towns Act," which does not allow Montreal's population to vote in referendum on proposed development projects.

"As it is now, they're (Council) elected for four years and they think they can do what they want," said Bennett.

The problem increases in magnitude when one realizes that when recreational activities present in parks or centers fall prey to cutbacks or are eliminated, local vandalism and juvenile delinquency rates rise sharply.

"Parks have been drastically understaffed for the last four years," said Professor Bob Keaton of Dawson College, a former city councillor and a member of Montreal's Municipal Action Group (MAG).

According to Marcel Parent, assistant director of Sports and Recreation for the City, the City's plan is one of "rationalization," which amounts to a "concentration of services."

Recreational activities are concentrated in certain parks and centers so as to satisfy as many of the people as possible, he said.

Parent attributed the fact that 70 rinks have been closed down since last year to a lack of attendance, adding

that this illustrates the City's intent to provide services only where it feels they are needed.

Keaton, however, feels decisions such as this may be politically motivated. He said the East End of Montreal has more and better recreational equipment and facilities. Hockey associations, which service around 10 per cent of the population, receive a large portion of the government's subsidies towards recreational activities. Keaton attributes this to Civic Party members who feel that the "paramilitary" parents of these associations are their "elective machinery," or are involved in these associations themselves.

In the long run, Keaton said, the neighborhoods without parks and recreation facilities lose out.

"Rationalization is another euphemism for centralization," he said.

"The City has no policy or trend towards increasing the amount of easily accessible (i.e. at the neighborhood level) green spaces to the population."

Keaton said centralization is forcing people to leave their neighborhoods in order to use green spaces.

"The City wants to make commuters out of us," he said.

Not so, according to Pierre Bourque,

d'Intervention des Cartiers Anciens (PICA) which, among other things, works to renovate back lanes in lower- and middle-class communities. Under this program, Montreal's highly flammable, unsanitary woodsheds are replaced by green space. However, only 15 have been built so far this year; Bourque plans 400-500 in the upcoming year.

The City says it has plans to improve its green space situation; however, the fact still remains that of all North American cities, Montreal has the least number of acres of green space per capita.

Commenting on this fact, Aimé Desautels, director of Urbanism in City Planning, said, "That has no bearing on the quality of life," and before hanging up stated he had "no reference documents to answer questions."

Bourque, while considering in his comment the demolition of parks in the past, said "We made a lot of mistakes. What can I say?"



## Urban Issues

## Comment

Two years ago last November, Montreal voters elected to return Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party to office with the largest majority in Montreal history. Fifty-two of the City's 54 Council seats fell to the Civic Party; opposition forces were reduced from their all-time high of 19 seats to a paltry two representatives.

At first inspection, the election outcome appears to have been an overwhelming vote of confidence for the Drapeau administration. However, nothing could be further from the truth. Approximately 44 per cent of the city's voters cast their ballots against the Drapeau regime and the corruption and incompetence it stood for. Unfortunately, the presence of two opposition parties effectively split the vote, giving Drapeau a landslide victory with roughly the same amount of popular support he enjoyed in the 1974 election.

Today, Montrealers interested in changing the way their city is developing are faced with the same dilemma. Instead of having one united opposition movement, voters are forced to choose between two reform movements espousing roughly the

same ideas.

The roots of the split go back to a dispute over the radical left direction the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) was taking in early 1977. Two moderate MCM councillors, Nick Auf der Maur and Robert Keaton, had run as candidates for the Democratic Alliance in the 1976 Quebec provincial election. Their candidacy violated MCM statutes, and they were ejected from the MCM during a party congress in 1977. Their ejection sparked a return to ideological moderation in the MCM, but it was also responsible for the creation of a rival reform party, the moderate Montreal Action Group (MAG).

The two groups entered the 1978 election at loggerheads, and spent as much time denouncing each other as they did attacking Drapeau. MAG candidates accused the MCM of wanting to form neighborhood Soviets; the MCM continually referred to MAG (GAM in French) as the Group des Amies de la Maire. Montreal voters were confused by the split, both sides lost credibility, and Jean Drapeau emerged unscathed.

Since then, the Malouf Commission on Olympic wrongdoing has named

Drapeau as the main cause of the Games' record \$1.5-billion deficit. Bulldozers have rolled or will roll over green spaces in Wilderton Park, Rosemount, and the Sulpician estate. Montreal is still the only major North American city that dumps raw sewage into its only source of drinking water. And unfortunately, Montreal is one of the few cities in the world where the opposition forces are unable to get their act together to force some sort of change in the city's undemocratic tradition.

Back in the halcyon days of 1977, it was understandable that members of the MCM and MAG didn't feel predisposed toward talking to one another. They had, after all, just participated in a messy split that involved personal conflict as well as ideological disagreements. However, it is high time that both groups forgot their differences and began to hammer out a new agenda for the upcoming 1982 municipal election.

Unfortunately, the ideological dispute between the two groups has not faded with time. MAG councillor Nick Auf der Maur has spent a considerable amount of time criticizing the MCM within the Council chambers; MCM members have maintained their refusal to negotiate any form of merger with MAG "until it begins to act like an

opposition party."

The effect this has had on City Council has not been catastrophic; two councillors are hardly stronger than one when the government has fifty-two votes backing it up. It has, however, prevented the climate of reconciliation necessary for the formation of a united opposition movement capable of winning the voter's confidence.

Quebec is the only province or state in North America that forces its large cities to have councils organized on a partisan basis. In Toronto, for example, reform movements usually consist of a group of people united behind a common platform, such as limited downtown development. If Montreal reform groups hope to ever attain power, it is conceivable that they too will have to unite behind a broad platform that defends the interests of the City's residents.

Such a movement might not appeal to those who are concerned more with ideological debate than political pragmatism, and would necessitate individuals on both sides to swallow their pride and bury past difference. The odds against this happening are low. Until it does though, Montrealers will be left with two opposition movements that can only effectively fight each other.

Harold Koblin

## Today

## Semaine SOFRAM

Aujourd'hui: Conférence de 12hr. à 1hr. au Union Building (Local Ballroom). Invité: Pierre Miran. Sujet: Discussion informelle sur le Patrimoine Québécois. Soirée de Poésie 8hr. pm Union Building (Local 425-26). Un goûter sera servi. Gratuit.

## Health in the Third World

A series of lectures held by the Canadian University Service overseas (CUSO). Today, Dr. Norman Eade of the Montreal Children's Hospital will speak on "Adverse Effects of Drug Promotion on Third World Health" 2300 Tupper, Rm C-417, 8pm.

Tomorrow, Prof. George Weisz of the McGill Faculty of Medicine will screen and discuss the film *A Fair Share of What Little We Have*, on the use of preventive medicine in developing nations. Room S 3/4, Stewart Biology Bldg.

## World Hunger Committee Meeting

Today from 5-6pm in Union Rm. 107. We will be discussing plans for a coffee house and a fast. All are welcome.

## Caribbean Students' Society

General meeting today in Union Rm 601. Discussion of cultural week and upcoming events.

## McGill Outing Club

Presidential Traverse — sign up at the office, 407 Union Bldg today, 1-2pm or Friday, \$5.00 non-refundable deposit. A demanding and spectacular hike, Feb. 26-29.

## Demonstration

There will be a demonstration of

solidarity in support of Jewish prisoners of conscience being held in Soviet prisons. Today 12:15pm at Roddick Gates.

## H.S.A. Films

Red Nightmare, an unintentionally funny anticommunist film, and William L. Shirer Talks About the Hitler Youth will be shown in Leacock 15 at noon today. Free admission.

## Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Will be holding an Open House today between 2 and 5pm and all McGill men interested in fraternity life are urged to attend.

There is also a party beginning at 9pm. 3647 University St. Also important meeting for brothers at 7:30pm.

## McGill History Department

Staff Student Seminar with Bruce G. Trigger, Professor in the Department of Anthropology, McGill University, author of *Gordon Childe: Revolutions in Archaeology* speaking on "Generalized coercion: an analysis of the nature and exercise of power in early civilization". Today at 4:00pm in Leacock 632.

## McGill Ski Team

General meeting today at 6:00pm (note time change) in room B01 of Union. Last chance to sign up for Québec City race. All members are encouraged to attend.

## McGill Advertising Club

"The CLIO Awards" — A film on award winning commercials will be shown for club members at 1:30pm today in room 451 (fourth floor) of the Bronfman Bldg.

## Bake Sale and Bazaar

Today in the Union room 107, 11am-4pm.

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Engineers invited  
after Pub Night.

Jointly sponsored by the South Africa Committee and El Salvador Committee. Help to sponsor social change and crush the forces of repression.

## Thursday

## Department of Linguistics

Colloquium on "Aspects of Bilingualism" with Shana Poplack, Center for Puerto-Rican Studies City University of New York speaking on "Social and Syntactic Parameters of Code-Switching" today at 4:15pm, Bronfman Rm 599.

## Sufism

The integrated development of inner life and outer accomplishment. The teachings of Hazrat Inayat Khan. Classes offered by the Sufi Order today at 8:30pm: Mastery; Sunday at 10:30am: Healing. 385 Edouard Charles No. 11. Montréal Tél. 279-2237.

## Northern Studies Film Series

"The People of this Land" — (Part II) will be shown at 12:30, Leacock Rm 219. Free.

## Friday

## Centre for Developing Area Studies Seminars

12:00pm McGill Shastri Committee's series on Inequality, Ideology and Social Change in India presents, Anne-Marie Gaston, professional dancer, on "Status of Indian Temple Dancers: Past and Present". Macdonald-Harrington Building, Room C103E.

3:00pm CIDA series on The Social Impact of Development presents, Richard Huntington, Harvard University, on "The Imposition of Local Development Organizations on Two Pastoral Societies: The Dinka of Sudan and the

Barra of Madagascar". Macdonald-Harrington Building, Room C103E.

## McGill Neo-Disco Juggling Club

We got the clubs! 5 brand new juggling clubs from New York. Celebratory meeting in Memorial Hall of Currie Gym. At 4:00pm.

## South Asian Peoples' Association

Presents Shyam Benegal's film, *Nishant*. An award winning feature film about feudalism in rural India. Time: 6:30 and 9:00pm in Rm 204, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

McGill Chinese Students' Society  
General Election

Thursday, March 12

6PM

Leacock 26

Nomination forms available March 2nd at Student Society Desk in Union Bldg.

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## Urban Issues

## City development :

# The forest that turned to stone

by Eileen Wong

Through an impressive advertising campaign and a reception at the Ritz Carleton Monday, three Montreal commercial developers have been promoting luxury condominiums about to be erected on the slopes of the historic Sulpician grounds that date back to the city's founding.

Since October, the sale of the Sulpician land to Sam Greenberg, Ignacy Keller and Leon Wildstein has involved various Montreal conservation and green-space groups in a battle to preserve "what remains one of Montreal's last remaining historical gardens," according to Michael Fish, president of Save Montreal.

"The sale of the Sulpician land is like selling a sacred piece of Runnymede or the Magna Carta," said Fish. "To treat a piece of history with such casualness borders on the insane when it has such vast potential to embellish the culture of the city forever."

According to B. Banty, public relations agent for Le Fort de la Montagne developers, the project will house well-to-do Montrealers of all cultural and linguistic groups. Banty says the Sulpician land has no historical value. "It is a hole between two existing buildings," said Banty.

The campaign against the Sulpician development is illustrative of the constant frustrations faced by conservation groups in their attempts to preserve historical landmarks from being swallowed by the onslaught of commercial development in Montreal.

Two conservation groups, Save Montreal and Heritage Montreal, blame the Drapeau administration for the downtown core's development into an area of high-rises and commercial complexes.

Commenting on the city's failure to protect the numerous greystone townhouses and mansions demolished for commercial purposes, Mark London



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

**"To treat history with such casualness borders on the insane."**

of Heritage Montreal said: "The city is not concerned about the quality of the environment, only tax revenues for paying the deficit incurred in the building of the Olympic stadium."

"Greenspaces and buildings of cultural significance are too often turned over to development. Drapeau is only concerned about commercial development."

Michael Fish described the city as a "spastic cripple" and blames the Drapeau administration for "not properly planning the city's quality of life."

"Grandiose projects like the World Exposition and the Olympic Stadium were only built to last temporarily when they should have been built to last a lifetime for the cultural enjoyment of the city," he said.

"When Drapeau talks of Renaissance in the city of Montreal, he in fact is responsible for its destruction," said Fish.

Although both the provincial and federal government are relatively

support of architectural preservation, London and Fish both believe it is the city's full responsibility to conserve and protect cultural landmarks.

"It is up to the city to regulate zoning to protect green space and efficient conservation of important architecture. Instead the city has a laissez-faire attitude towards property, often giving way to commercial developers," said Fish.

Both federal and provincial governments have often tried to get the municipal government and Montreal citizens involved in matters concerning city development.

However, Fish said, "It is impossible to make appointments with city councillors, especially those of the Civic Party. Also, all these deals are made behind closed doors with no public access."

Nick Auf der Maur, a city councillor with the Municipal Action Group, shares this view. "When proposed plans are brought up for city development projects, they are always done in

private," said Auf der Maur.

The sale of the Sulpician land was only discovered after the actual transaction had been finalized. "In Montreal, you only learn after the fact, never before. Their (the Drapeau administration) style is an undemocratic style," he said.

Unlike other cities in North America, Montreal is almost unique because it has no planning committee for city development proposals.

"In Ottawa, when a matter like the Sulpician affair comes up, notices are sent to people in the area for a public hearing. Architects and planners come and defend their proposed projects while the public can voice their own opinions as well. There is an orderly public process," said Auf der Maur.

Fish stressed that Montrealers are less aware and concerned of the need for conservation. "The best people here who have influence in the city are publicity shy. In cities like Boston, there is an enormous awareness towards architectural heritage. Our own culture in Quebec is hateful to its own people," he said.

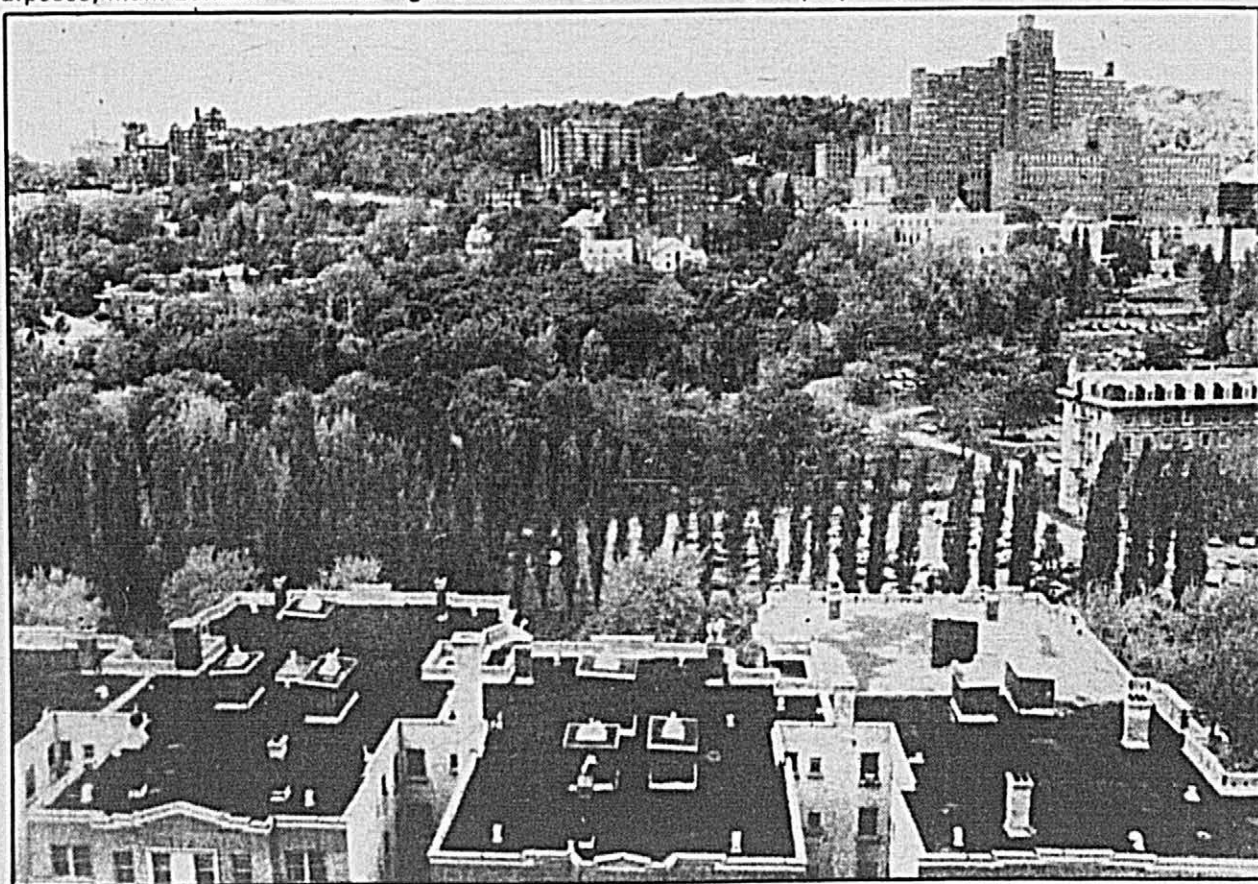
London also stressed the need for more participatory involvement in Montreal's development.

"It's a process of mutual reinforcement — the city administration is undemocratic and secretive and will continue to be so because the public and the media cannot get to them. And because the Drapeau administration is so efficient in running the city under cover, the public and the media see it as futile to pursue anything of municipal interest," he said.

Commercial development in the city, whether of condominiums or business complexes seems to be the wave of the future for Montrealers.

In the past 10 years, Montreal citizens have passively sat by through the demolition of the Van Horne mansion and the destruction of the historically valuable Sulpician land to make way for luxury condominiums that are accessible only to the wealthy.

Presently, commercial development is threatening the Villa Maria property near Decarie Boulevard in Montreal's Notre Dame de Grace district. Signs of commercial development are apparent with the gradual sale of pieces of the Villa Maria property as well as the construction of a Metro station on the premises.



**"The City is a spastic cripple that ignores the quality of life."**



# Students' Society presidential candidates

## —Adrienne Jones

If elected Students' Society president, Adrienne Jones hopes to unite the Society with Student Services, faculty associations, and the students themselves, and get them to work together.

"There is a lot of energy out there," she said. "We need to have stronger links between Council and the students."

She would encourage more student input by making herself accessible, and spreading information about Society affairs. She foresees monthly publication of a Society newsletter "so that students will know what's happening."

Jones would push to make McGill buildings accessible to handicapped students.

"We're only 65 per cent accessible now, and that figure might be high," she said.

"Really only six buildings are totally accessible. That has to be improved."

She pledged continued Society support for the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU). While she would look to the VP External to work with that province-wide student organization, she said she would take an active part in it herself.

Jones favors the proposed \$7.50 per semester levy to help fund new athletic facilities.

"I really think it's something positive and something students should do," she said.

"I'll push for new athletic facilities."

Jones opposes the proposed doubling of differential fees for foreign students next year, and said she would initiate petitions and letters of protest to the government, pressuring it to reduce the fees. Noting that many foreign students are intimidated by their tenuous status in Canada, she said it is important for Canadian students to speak up on the issues.

Some university cutbacks may be necessary in the next few years, Jones believes. She said that budget reductions would have to be looked at carefully so that students wouldn't suffer because of them.

"I'm looking to improve campus security and daycare," Jones said. She termed the campus lighting system "archaic," and said that better lighting would make the University more secure.

"Daycare facilities are totally inadequate," she said. "There is a possibility of relocation. We should look into it next year. There is an area in education that might be used."

Jones believes that the code of student discipline "to a certain extent has been

misrepresented." Pointing out that a code has existed since 1965, she said that the new code now before Senate represents an improvement in that, unlike the old one, it spells out what offences are punishable.

"It is paternalistic and elitist, but I don't think it's as bad as it's been made out to be," she said.

Jones supports the South Africa Committee on the university divestment issue, noting that Students' Council has given the Board of Governors a March 23rd deadline to come to a decision in its investments in South Africa. She said she was unsure what the Society should do if the Board refuses to act.

Jones, an English student, co-chaired Welcome Week in 1980 and was a Winter Carnival organizer in both 1980 and 1981. She sat on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society this year, and worked on the ASUS course evaluation committee. She is a member of the Committee for the Coordination of Student Services, and has attended sessions of the Quebec Association of Student Animators and Programmers. She was active in the English Literature Association in 1979, and is assistant editor of *Scrivener* magazine.

by Brian Topp

Students vote on March 4th on a new Students' Society executive. Two study days have made for a particularly short campaign this year. In these two pages, the Daily profiles the five candidates for Society president.



DAVE DONALD · 1981

## —Paul Lamontagne

"Dynamism" is what Paul Lamontagne said his campaign for president is all about.

"My attitude is that McGill has a lot of potential," he said.

"The University has been criticized for only having 200 people at football games. People put that down to apathy. I think Council has to act as a catalyzer."

Building on his campaign theme, Lamontagne said he would be "promoting more competition between the Faculties. In sports, culturally, intellectually. We should include that in Welcome Week. You're improving involvement that way."

Lamontagne said he would also be trying to remind students of what the Union Building has to offer. He believes that the Union is "where school ends and everything else begins. I don't think students know what's there. We have to come up with a way to market this building."

He believes in a greater role for students within the University.

"There has to be increased student input in University affairs," he said.

"It's important for students to speak up at Senate and the Board of Governors. It's the only way."

Lamontagne feels that Students' Council needs to be "normalized".

"A lot of people take this too seriously. Let's cut the shit.

You're elected to get the job done, not to take yourself too seriously," he said.

On the issue of McGill's Planning for a Smaller University report, which forecasts major budget cutbacks over the next five years, Lamontagne said, "In principle a smaller university isn't such a bad thing. It's not such a bad thing to make it difficult to get in. How you're going to do that is another thing."

Lamontagne nevertheless favors making the University more accessible to lower income students, saying "we have to take a stand. Definitely we have to do something."

Lamontagne is a lukewarm supporter of RAEU. He believes that being involved in that organization is important, but only "to the extent that it doesn't interfere with things here, what we're trying to do here."

He suggested that the \$8,000 the Society spent on RAEU membership fees could more profitably be invested elsewhere.

Lamontagne feels that University divestment from South Africa is an issue which needs to be carefully weighed.

"I don't think the students can come out and say that because we disagree with the way something happens in another country, we should ask the university to pull out of that country. I support the idea of finding out what it would mean

to the South African economy if we pulled out. I can't say I'm for it or say I'm against it until we look at it," he said.

Although he had no specific ideas on what to do about it, Lamontagne believes daycare to be an "extremely important issue. It definitely has to be looked into."

He said he wasn't surprised "that the Society has been sitting on the issue all year," and pointed to the Society's \$8000 RAEU fees as one source of revenue available to help expand daycare facilities at McGill.

## —Marcel Mongeon

Marcel Mongeon is running for president on the slogan "Let's make McGill a university for students."

Running on a slate with VP Internal candidate Brian Fish, Mongeon is proposing measures which he believes will make the University less insensitive.

"Course evaluations are a big issue in Law, ASUS and Management," he said.

"With all of its resources, the Students' Society should be coordinating with the faculty associations on a standard course evaluation form."

Mongeon pointed out that McGill is a major landlord in the area, owning "350 to 450 units

Lamontagne said he was not familiar with the Code of Student Discipline now before Senate.

He indicated some frustration with the Society's spending and campaign regulations.

"I would have liked to show what I can do in the campaign, but you're only allowed posters and a flyer. If I could come up with some kind of gizmo, I would. But the way the Chief Returning Officer has set up the campaign, you can't be imaginative. We're running a very stereotyped campaign, to

my regret," he said.

Lamontagne is a U2 student in the Faculty of Arts. He was president of the Students' Council in 1977-1978 while attending Marianopolis College, a private Montreal-area CEGEP. He was involved in the Congress of Anglophone Post-Secondary Students (CAPSS), an anglophone CEGEP student association which he said was active in opposition to Bill 1, later Bill 101. Last year, he worked full-time as a political aide to Liberal Treasury Board president Don Johnston.

of rental housin near the University." Saying that McGill's current management of those units indicates "a gross indifference towards student housing problems," he said he would call for the University to make the housing available on eight-month leases and reserve more of it for students.

Mongeon believes that current University parking regulations discriminate against students. Permits are not currently available to most students.

"What we propose is that anybody who is at McGill can get a permit on a first-come, first-served basis, under the condition that they form car pools of three or more people."

Mongeon believes that daycare facilities need to be improved.

"The problem is that nothing was done about it this year. There are only 50 spaces, and that's too little."

As a short-term measure, Mongeon suggested that half of the current places be guaranteed for the children of students. Although students are not presently guaranteed spots, Mongeon acknowledged that more than 20 of the daycare places are already occupied by the children of students.

Over the long term, Mongeon held out the possibility that the Students' Society set up its



# Students' Society presidential candidates

## Liz Norman

Liz Norman has distinguished herself as the only candidate in the Society presidential election to post a bilingual poster.

"My overall philosophy is that there are lots of student groups with diverse interests. You have people living and dying for intramurals, people whose guiding light is a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), and all different kinds of people. The Students' Society ought to make it easier to pursue these interests by distributing financial resources, meeting space and human resources fairly," she said.

Norman added that the Society should be making it easier for students to form new groups.

She is strongly opposed to the proposed differential fee hike.

"It's such an incredible hike in such a short time. It's going to adversely affect students, who won't be able to come here. I think the contributions of international students here are important," she said.

She suggested the Society form an ad hoc committee to study the issue, and fight the increase.

Norman supports RAEU. She said that it was important for the Society to maintain contact with other universities because, "I think we can all learn from and give it to each other."

She believes that the Society must find a way to communicate more effectively with Student Services.

"The current Committee for the Coordination of Student Services (CCSS) has met maybe twice this year. It's very difficult to accomplish anything because it meets so seldom. I think it should meet more often, and that we should have more students on its committee," she said.

Norman is not worried about the proposed changes to the health services department.

"I got the documentation, and it seemed quite reasonable. In terms of practicality, it won't change very

much the services going to students," she said.

Norman opposes university budget cutbacks, and supports improving the loans and bursaries program. But, she said, "I don't know how we can go about lobbying the government."

She suggested that the Society impress on the Senate and the Board of Governors the importance students attach to those issues.

Norman favors divestment from South Africa.

"Universities are supposed to be forward-looking institutions, they should be leading the community. Racism is morally wrong, and since universities are thinking institutions, they are aware it is wrong. Universities should be trying to convince the business community that investing in racist regimes is wrong," she said.

However, Norman said attention must be paid to ensuring the university doesn't suffer financially from divestment, because "nobody

will be happy if they withdraw the money and we lose three buildings."

Norman is critical of the proposed Senate Code of Student Discipline.

"I know they're trying to do us a favor," she said. But she argued against including non-academic affairs in the code.

"It's very paternalistic. Many students have said they would rather deal with the civil authorities than with a committee of Senate. I think we have to really work to block the code."

Norman is in her third year in a music and humanistic studies program. She currently sits on Students' Council as representative of the Music Faculty. She has been an active member of the Savoy Society. She is a member of the Society nominating committee. She was a member of the Gardner Hall Judicial Board while in residence, and president of the Humanistic Studies Undergraduate Association. She is a member of the CCSS.

## Gilles Paquin

Gilles Paquin is supporting a number of causes in his campaign for Students' Society president.

"I have always been in favor of new sports facilities. It has been a low priority for the administration and if we want a new gym, they will have to have a higher level of priority. I'll work on this," he said.

As a first step, Paquin supports the proposed athletic fee, which goes to referendum March 4.

Paquin called for "reasonable fees for foreign students," and a reduction in the upcoming budget cutbacks. He said he would like to lobby the government on those issues, perhaps in company with other universities.

Paquin has included support for Daily autonomy on his platform.

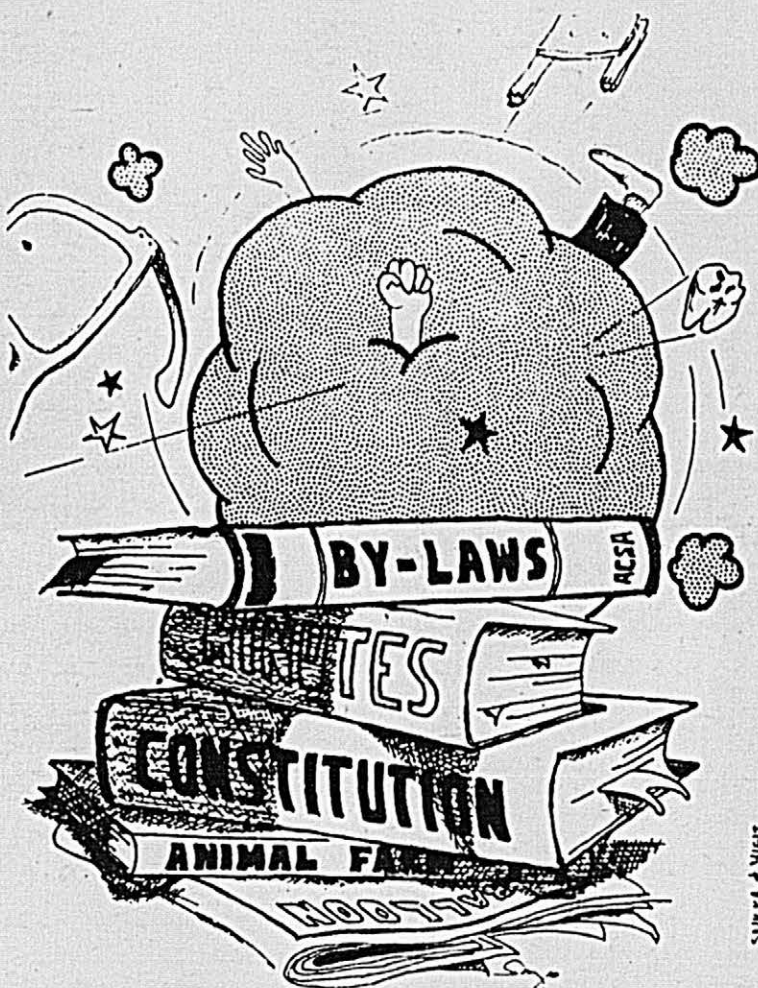
"I do like the idea of having government separate from the press," he said. He believes the autonomy proposal would ultimately make the newspaper more responsible, and said, "It is in the best interests of all of us."

Paquin said he supports continued membership in RAEU, seeing that organization as the only means McGill students have to work with other students.

Paquin opposes the student disciplinary code.

"There should be communication between both. I would like to fill that gap."

"We need a fair and non-discriminatory disciplinary code. There are some weaknesses in the current one. Professors aren't included in it. Why should we be included when professors aren't?



Whatever happens at the end of this year, if we get an unfair and discriminatory code, we'll have to work on it next year."

"There is a lack of communication between the Students' Society and the students," Paquin said.

He sees monthly publication of the Society newsletter as a step towards improving communications. He would also look into periodic "personalized mailouts" to spread information.

"So far, the South Africa Committee has done a good job," Paquin said, on the divestment issue.

"This is not the type of action

that takes a month. Those guys in the administration are more or less conservative. After a year and a half, they will start to feel that they have to do something. We will have to keep pushing."

Paquin, a U3 Commerce student, was president of the Crown Investment Society in 1979-80, and vice-president of that club the year before. He coordinated the McGill student directory this year. He was promotion chairperson of Welcome Week in 1979, has been captain of a broomball team for two years, and is a swimming instructor at the Weston Pool and the Currie Gym.

own daycare centre.

Mongeon said that some form of open, ongoing review of the Society's full-time staff is required. He proposed that a student committee be established to review employees tri-annually, ensuring that the employees continue to perform the duties appropriate to their positions.

He sees the new code of student discipline as a "return to *in loco parentis*," and suggested that an alternative code be drafted for presentation to Senate.

On the divestment issue, Mongeon said that the point has been reached when "you realize you are being

stonewalled. The South Africa Committee is obviously being stonewalled by the Board of Governors."

He suggested that new tactics be used, such as a mass student withdrawal of their own accounts from banks dealing with South Africa.

Mongeon was the centre of a major controversy earlier this year. As president of the Debating Union, he defended that club's plan to bring former Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith to McGill. When the club backed off from its decision last fall, Mongeon cited the club's inability to raise financing for the speech as its sole reason for doing so.

He said last week that the incident proves that he is

capable of backing down when the time has come to do so.

"It's very difficult to pay \$6,000 to a man against whom those accusations have been leveled," he said.

Mongeon is in his seventh year at McGill, having completed a Bachelor of Commerce degree before entering law school. In 1974-78 he was involved in residence activities, and from 1976 to 1978 he was president of the Inter-residence Council. In 1978 he entered law school and joined the Debating Union. Currently president of the DU, he is also involved in the High School Debating Association (not affiliated with McGill). He is the advertising editor of the McGill Law Journal.

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# STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

**March 2, 1981 (Advance Polls)**

**March 4, 1981 (Regular Polls)**

## Referendum Question Concerning Athletics Facilities

Do you approve of an exceptional assessment of \$7.50 per student per semester for a limited period of 10 years to help cover the cost of constructing new athletic facilities at McGill University?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Peter MacArthur, CRO  
Paul Duff, Deputy CRO

## PRESIDENT



**ADRIENNE JONES**

**Qualifications**  
Co-Chairperson Welcome Week '80  
Co-Chairperson Winter Carnival '80  
Vice-Chairperson Winter Carnival '81  
Assistant Editor Scrivener Magazine '80-'81  
A.S.U.S. Secretary '80-'81  
A.S.U.S. Course Evaluation Committee '80  
Q.A.S.A.P. (Quebec Association of Student Animators and Programmers)  
Committee to Co-ordinate Student Services

- Goals**
- Improved inter-faculty, residence and club communication.
  - Stronger links between Students' Society and Student Services
  - Work towards providing services for disabled students at McGill
  - Expanded use of Students' Society Newsletter
  - Continued support of RAEU
  - Improve campus security and daycare
  - Support expansion of athletics facilities and better game attendance

If elected, I promise to serve to the best of my ability, to keep students informed as to the workings of their Students' Society, and bring a sense of teamwork and accomplishment to this university.



**PAUL LAMONTAGNE**

BA U2

**Experience:** Past Spokesman for C.A.P.S.S.  
Past Special Assistant with Treasury Board  
Past President of the Marianopolis College Student Society

- Platform:**
- Expansion of competitive events (sporting, cultural and other) at McGill with incentives to support them
  - Re-direction of student services in order to better serve students (Country Club idea)
  - No fee increase to the society and a balanced budget
  - Greater student input into University affairs
  - Normalization of the student council



**MARCEL MONGEON**

Some people say that it doesn't matter who you vote for because all the issues are the same. This isn't true in my case. Students' needs are my issues. Longer library hours, student parking permits and a student oriented off-campus housing policy are some points I want to work on as President.

I'm a third year law student. During my seven years at McGill, I've worked with students and administrators in many capacities. Among other things, I'm President of the Debating Union and was Chairperson of the Inter-Residence Council.  
Vote Mongeon and Fish.  
**LET'S MAKE MCGILL...  
A UNIVERSITY FOR STUDENTS**



**LIZ NORMAN**

Participation in all aspects of student activity at McGill, from clubs to the university administration, has increased dramatically in recent years. The Students' Society should encourage and facilitate greater student input in all levels of university affairs. My experience in student activities is extensive, ranging from Music Representative to Students' Council, to the Humanistic Studies Students' Association President, the Savoy Society President, and the Gardner Hall Judicial Board. As Students' Society President, I would do my best to ensure that the Students' Society satisfy the needs of diverse student interests fairly. We must work for:

- more effective input in Student Services (athletics, health service, etc.)
- a student travel service
- continued support for the South Africa Committee
- opposition to the foreign student fee hike

On March 4th, vote Liz Norman, for accessible student government.



**GILLES M. PAQUIN**

**Involvement:**

- President, McGill Crown Investment Society, 1979-80
- Editor, Student Directory, 1980-81
- Promotion Chairperson, Welcome Week, 1979
- Captain, Broomball Team, 1980-81, 1979-80
- Swimming Instructor, Weston & Currie Pools

**Goals:**

- New Athletic Facilities:
- Higher level of priority by the administration;
- Strong support to the athletic referendum.
- Differential fees & cutbacks:
- Reasonable fees for foreign students;
- Appeal to the government;
- Lobbying against cutbacks.
- Communication:
- Monthly Students' Society Newsletter;
- Improved & more efficient communication.
- Daily Autonomy:
- For the best interest of all of us.
- Fair & non-discriminatory Disciplinary Code.
- Continue supporting RAEU.
- Lobbying for:
- 3000-seat theatre;
- Social Responsibility (Mandel, South Africa, etc.)

## V.P. EXTERNAL



**RICHARD FITZPATRICK**

There is little that you and I know about the office I'm running for, Vice-President (External), nor do we know much more about McGill's involvement in Quebec's RAEU. This is important especially at a time such as this when many issues are appearing before RAEU which have bearing on the McGill student. I hope to bring McGill closer to the decisions and opinions of RAEU as well as allowing this University to study closely the charter of students' rights. Being functionally bilingual, I plan on being an effective representative to the rest of the universities in Quebec and this region of the country.



**PAUL SMITH**

**Personal:**  
B. Eng. '80 (McGill), 1st-year Law, Molson Hall 1978-80, bilingual

**Experience:**  
Chairman, McGill Referendum Ctee, 1979-80  
McGill organizer, Students' Rights Conference, 1981  
Co-organizer, McGill / UQAM / U de M Conference on Legal Education, 1981  
QUAA Curling Championship, 1978-79 (McGill)

**Objectives:**  
RAEU & CFS:

- Increase McGill's role in Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires.
- Diversify RAEU's efforts & objectives
- Increase communication with the Canadian Federation of Students.

**Policy:**

- Stronger McGill stands on issues (we cannot rely solely on RAEU to speak for us)
- Loans and bursaries issue, differential fees, language testing, Students' Rights Charter
- Increase contact with local community organizations

**Within StudSoc:**

- Orient StudSoc towards the issues.
- Lower administrative costs of StudSoc operations.

McGill Students' Society needs a considerably stronger External Affairs. That requires enthusiasm, conscience and ability. I believe I can provide it.



**BRIAN FISH**

What can the VP Internal do for you? Although one of the strongest positions on the Students' Society executive, the job has slipped into an undeserved obscurity.

Student faculty societies are presently trying to change course evaluations, student representation on faculty councils, and study breaks. Proper organization from the VP Internal can see that these goals are achieved across campus.

Similarly, student activities need to be coordinated. Instead of trying to set up new programs, emphasis should be on strengthening and improving what presently exists.

Representing students' needs is our platform.  
**LET'S MAKE MCGILL A UNIVERSITY FOR STUDENTS.**  
Vote for Fish and Mongeon.

## V.P. INTERNAL



**KEITH HENNESSY**

link between StudSoc and individual students & organizations

**Platform:**

- for the individual
- establish central programming committee with financial strength to bring well-known speakers / entertainment
- improve use of educational programming budget.
- increase functionality of StudSoc Newsletter as an important report on upcoming events & StudSoc activities.
- for the organizations
- increase cooperation and communication between organizations.
- promote efficient use & flexibility of Union facilities.

**Experience:**

- Chairperson Program Board: campus-wide programming, focus: entertainment & education... speakers, concerts, co-sponsorships with many organizations, from SAC through Comedy Club to Student Services.
- spectrum of experience from Film Society & Contemporary Dance Club through swimming instructor (Currie), and Course Counsellor (Management) to active resident — McConnell Hall.



**BRUCE WILLIAMS**

In the past, with its constitutional conflicts and bureaucratic difficulties, our Students' Society Council has lost touch with its electorate. As Internal Vice President, I would like to increase Council's awareness of the interests and needs of the students themselves, and thus make university life a little more rewarding and fulfilling for us all.

I feel I am qualified as I have had the pleasure of working on the Welcome Week and Winter Carnival Committees, as well as serving on the Engineering Undergraduate Society Council over the past two years.



## ARTS SENATOR



DOMINIC MARINI

### WANTS TO SEE

- This year's 2-day study break increased to a reading week
- In collaboration with the VP University Affairs, a systematic organization which will allow for the integration of all student senators and student representatives on Senate committees to coordinate their efforts and exchange information.
- An ad hoc committee to look into the establishment of lower fees for foreign students who are without means to pay the newly increased differential fees.
- A critical evaluation of the new marking system.
- Publication of course evaluations carried out by departments.

### Experience:

- VP of NDP McGill 1980-81
- Senate CCSS 1979-80
- Vanier CEGEP Student Union: executive 1979; rep 1977-78

(photo unavailable)

SONIA SCOTT

I am a firm believer that school should not just be a learning institution, but a place where one can gather experiences. Active participation in a system such as McGill's enables one to learn first hand how it functions, providing one with the opportunity to manipulate the system to the betterment of all.

The Arts Faculty needs a strong student voice on Senate to promote its interests as well as to protect them if need be. A senator needs to be keen on the procedural method under which large institutions, such as McGill, are run.

As a political science major with a direct interest in active politics and one who hopes to make politics a career, I will honestly and sincerely try to provide that voice.

I am fully aware of what this position requires since I served as a senator at the college level for one year as well as having been an active participant in various levels of student governments.



SERGE SILBERMAN

Although the specific issues are important in themselves, the most important aspect of this campaign is to elect a student who effectively represents his fellow Arts students on Senate. I know that I will fulfill that role to the best of my ability for the benefit of all Arts students.

As concerns the issue of the Disciplinary Code, I would work against the vulnerability to which it leaves all students.

Use your vote effectively. Vote for Serge Silberman on Election Day.

### Experience:

- contributing writer of the Observer
- vice-president of the Students' Council (NY community college)
- active member of community college sports program.



LES THIELE

Faced with such frightening realities as approaching government cutbacks, rising differential fees, a harsh and threatening student disciplinary code, and the general disregard for the students' voice, whether it calls for South African divestment or meaningful evaluations of courses and professors' teaching abilities, this is no time for student senators to assume taken administrative roles. Coordinated work between student senators themselves and between student senators and Senate committees is essential. United, responsible action is the end — individual initiative, on the part of the student senators, is the means. I believe that I can provide that initiative.



MARK YAKABUSKI

Most of the major University policies affecting students, such as the Disciplinary Code and student fee hikes, are discussed by the McGill Senate. That is why students need strong, committed and articulate leadership on Senate. My background makes me well qualified to provide this representation.

At my former school, Upper Canada College in Toronto, these were some of my accomplishments:

- Secretary, Board of Stewards
- Chairman, Academic Matters Committee
- Chairman, Focus Canada Committee
- President, Debating Union
- Winner, Herbert Mason Medal for outstanding leadership.

### Here at McGill:

- Winner, Greville Smith Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement and leadership qualities.
- Member, Speakers' Committee, McGill Debating Union.

## SCIENCE SENATOR



SUSAN BASS

McGill is an academic institute of international repute, but a university should be more than this. During my term on ASUS, I witnessed the council trying to broaden the scope of our university experience by providing an effective speakers' program, support for McPIRG and Disarmament Week. McGill is a university governed by many interdependent bodies and the valuable experience that I have gained from the ASUS this year can be put to good use next year with your support.

### Objectives

- A more defined and fair student discipline code
- Reading week
- Organization of a strong student senate caucus including proper supervision of student members on senate committees.



RONALD-ROBERT HALL

- Welcome Week '78, '79, '80
- Winter Carnival '79, '80
- Active Member of M.U.M.X.
- Blood Drive '79, '80
- Engineering Blood Drive '80, '81

There are serious questions that need answers i.e., what are the actual problems that will rise from the new disciplinary measures being proposed and what are the ramifications of the new GPA system after 1 year in effect. These questions need answers! The students need to take an active part in the answering of these questions. They can only do this by electing a strong willed and dependable representative.



LEON GARFINKLE

Looking back on the past three semesters, it seems like just yesterday that I had three long years ahead of me. Now, over halfway en route to a B Comm., it seems that the task has been harder than it's been long.

As quickly as time is passing, though, university is leaving its mark. Faced with the responsibility that my studies have bestowed upon me, I've learned to confront my tasks as a student with a mature attitude and hard work.

It's with this same attitude of hard work and responsibility that I would shoulder the weight of the position as Management Student Representative to Senate.



KEN MONTEITH

### U2 B Comm. — Major Industrial Relations

The power of a student senator is not great. I cannot promise to lower your fees or to raise your grades. I can promise to get down to business and to raise my voice on your behalf. With your support, both during and after the elections, I will inform you of the issues before Senate and inform Senate both of your opinions on the issues and of the issues you consider important. I urge you to express your opinions by voting on March 4 and to have your opinions expressed next year by voting for me on March 4. Thank you.



JAMIE SINGERMAN

### With your help, I want to:

- Actively and effectively represent the student body of the Faculty of Management in Senate.
- Keep students informed on issues discussed in Senate which affect the faculty
- Open channels to provide Management students the opportunity to become involved in campus affairs.

### Experience:

- Student Representative on Senate Committee on the Coordination of Campus Student Services (1979-80)
- M.I.S. tutor
- O.B. Course Counsellor
- COBOL tutor
- Open House '80 executive committee

## ENGINEERING SENATOR



PAUL REILLY

As Engineering representative to Senate, I would convey the thoughts of Engineers, both as brought to my attention personally and through the EUS. The first concern of a representative is to serve those whom he represents, both through his position and by bringing problems to the attention of those who can better deal with them. It is also his duty to discuss ideas which he feels would help engineers, such as increasing the accessibility of non-Engineering courses which may be of use to engineers. I would appreciate your support on March 4th to get a lasting voice on Senate.



SHEILA ROMAN

While the McGill Senate may seem remote from the engineering student's existence of assignments and labs, it nonetheless has a great effect on all of us. Some of its more notable influential functions include the Committees on Academic Policy (incl. the marking system) and Student Discipline. I have been involved in student activities since starting at McGill, including two years as class representative to the EUS council. This year, I am also vice-president of the Electrical Engineering Society. As the Engineering student representative to Senate, I will work to ensure that the viewpoint of all engineering students is clearly heard on the above and other matters. On March 4, please give me your support in my endeavor. Thank you.



MARC SOFIA

### Experience:

- Student member, Faculty Committee (faculty level equivalent of Senate) 1978-79
- Treasurer, then President, Engineering Honour Society, 1979-81.

In view of Senate's role as supreme policy-implementing body of McGill, it is imperative to have responsible and articulate student representation on it. As part of such, I would undertake to: (1) implement public, standardized course evaluations; (2) protest proposed increases in foreign student fees; (3) have the whole University protest the ETS's passing its graduates off as engineers; and (4) strive to better inform Engineering students of what goes on at Senate that affects them.

I need your support, on March 4th!

## UNDERGRADUATE REP. TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS



TODD DUCHARME

### Experience:

- 1980-81: Students' Society President, Member of the Board of Governors 1979-80: Student Councillor

I have served on the Board of Governors during the past year, opposing fee increases and fighting for South African divestment. With your support I will continue to forcefully represent and defend the interests of us all.

### My Concerns:

- Cutbacks: We must try to maintain the quality of our education.
- Fee increases: I oppose all increases both for Canadian and foreign students.
- South African divestment: I'll continue to demand complete divestment.
- Athletic facilities: I'll seek a rapid commitment for a new Athletics complex.



MARK GREENSTEIN

I am a second year Industrial Relations major. Throughout my academic years, I've been involved in various student governments and activities. This involvement has provided me with a realistic insight into the needs of various interest groups as well as the entire student body.

If elected to the Board of Governors, I would support:

- an extended study week
- 24-hour library
- non-profit bookstore
- refurbishment of the gymnasium
- voluntary donations to the sports complex
- South African divestment
- reduction in foreign student differential fees.

With your support and input, I'm confident that the students' position will be heard and acted upon.



LURANAH WOODY

I believe that the apathetic nature of the McGill community is partially rooted in pathetic student-representative communication.

### I propose:

- scheduled open meetings with your representative
- publicized mailbox for opinions and questions
- frequent reports to the students
- polling of students on important issues
- strong voicing of these opinions to promote action.



# DailySports

## Redmen, Martlets in semis

### Redmen play Trois-Rivières at home.

by H.I. Su

The McGill basketball Redmen begin their quest for the league championship Saturday night with their first playoff game. They'll be taking on the Université de Trois Rivières at the Currie Gym, game time 8:00 pm.

Things look good for the Redmen as they enter the playoffs. This week three McGill players were selected to QUAA allstar teams. Willie Hinz, the league's leading scorer, and captain Gordie Brabant were selected to the first team, while forward Rick Rusk was selected to the second team. To top it off McGill coach Butch Staples was given the well deserved honor of Coach of the Year for the third time in his young career.

But what's most important is McGill's upcoming game. The Redmen, two and one this year against Trois Rivières, dropped their last game to them in a thriller-like fashion, but it was characterized not by bad offence but by poor defence.

Assistant coach Eddie Pomykala, looking ahead says, "We have to play 'D' much harder than last game, we gave up too much." When asked if there would be any changes made, Pomykala said, "None really, we just need solid defence from Rick and Mark. The players realize they have to play harder as they're only two steps away from the Nationals.

That's right, 8:00pm, you read it right, Rumour has it the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will be performing the William Tell overture at halftime. I wouldn't miss it if I were you.

### El Salvador ...

According to External Affairs Minister Marc MacGuigan, Canada would now adopt a position of "quiet acquiescence to anything the Americans do."

Since Ronald Reagan's inauguration, the government-prompted terror has spread.

"Everyone who is not in the security guard isn't safe," said McKenna.

The question of why journalists go into countries where they face a strong chance of

**El Salvador demonstration**  
**Corner of**  
**Park Ave. and**  
**Mt. Royal,**  
**noon,**  
**Saturday,**  
**Feb. 28.**

"We assume Trois Rivières will come out and pressure us and try to fit us into their game plan, so we'll have to attack them with aggressive defence but offensively play our tempo and work for good shots," said Pomykala.

Where with a twelve game season the Redmen were able

### Doc Dunk gives Martlets shot against Concordia.

by Bobby Katz

Ah, the muddled QUAA Women's basketball playoff picture. It ain't so muddled.

To assist the Daily is none other than the famous television sportscaster from Weekend Update Joe Piscopo...Take it away Joe.

"Semi-finals. Laval-Bishop's. McGill-Concordia. Sudden death. Winners play in the QUAA finals. Winner advances to CIAU finals Guelph."

Thanks for the summary, Joe, even if it was a little staccato.

On to the analysis. For this the Daily once again brings in the world famous doctor with a PhD in basketball, McGill's own Dr. Dunk.

The good doctor believes that the Lady Galters of Bishop's will blow the U of Laval women off the court and out of this world.

"Bishop's is undefeated this season and Laval's only victories have been against the winless Patriotes of UQTR, states Dunk.

According to the Doctor the final score should read 81-36 for the number one ranked Bishop's b-ballers.

The other semi-final match will be much closer than the blowout at Bish. The Doctor has indicated that this game will be so damn good that he

dying was raised in McKenna's film. Some of the reporters quoted said they did it out of social commitment. No matter how many of them were killed, the conditions for the natives of these countries are always worse.

### Board of Governors...

"What we do not want to do is associate ourselves with the government's oppressive tactics," said Chambers.

She said the South African government is aware of the mounting world opinion against apartheid, and that disassociation was one way of voicing McGill's displeasure.

Philip Vineberg suggested that McGill not increase its investments in firms investing in South Africa until it takes a stand on the divestment issue.

Todd Ducharme proposed two changes to the wording of the Committee's mandate, which were accepted by the Board. He said the Committee should more actively solicit presentations "to ensure an equitable

to make mistakes and recover, in a sudden-death playoff. "You have to do what you do best, as sudden-death is the shortest season there is. You live or die in forty minutes," said Eddie.

So the McGill Redmen take their first step this weekend, hopefully it won't be their last.

will venture to Concordia to see the Martlets battle the Stingers Friday night.

In analyzing this struggle the Doctor firmly believes that the weather will be warm, the crowd will be big and the two teams psyched. The Doctor stresses that the weather will be beautiful.

Quit stalling, Doc. Where's the prediction that you promised?

When pressed for a comment Dr. Dunk said, "Looking at the game dialectically I believe that the Martlets will win because they've been coming closer to the Stingers in each successive game. Concordia should triumph because they've won all three games this year against McGill. And..."

Darn, Dunk!! Stop with the melodious overture and make with the prediction, pronto.

"It's quite simple," said the Doctor, "McGill must press the Stingers on the small Con court and if this pays off in a lot of turnovers and quick baskets the Martlets will win. But if the Stingers slow down the game and control the tempo they will beat McGill. I predict, and I believe that this is a sure bet, that after this Friday night Joe Clark will no longer be the leader of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada!"

Thanks a lot Doc!

and balanced consideration of the matter."

He also moved to strike part of a clause of the Committee's mandate which had effectively eliminated the divestment option except as a measure of the last resort.

### Today

### Friday

**Christian Science Organization**  
Come and share our gratitude for the regenerative power of impartial and universal love. Today at 6:30pm, top floor in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

**McGill Amateur Radio**  
Meeting today at 5:00pm in Room 410. All members must attend this important meeting.

**Zeta Psi Fraternity**  
Don't forget about our monstrous 'Return to the '60s party today at 9:00pm. Come dressed for this wild happening, man...3483 Peel St.

**Indian and Inuit Arts & Crafts Exhibition & Sale**  
At Native Friendship Centre of Montreal, 3730 Côte des Neiges, Montreal. Friday February 27 from 9am to 9pm. Saturday February 28 from 12 noon to 6pm. Tel. 937-5338.

**Savoy Society**  
Well it's publicity photo-taking day on Saturday so bring your best smiles to rehearsal, 11am in Union Bldg Room 301.



Dailyphoto/Carl Heine

## McGill volleyball tourney

Laval and Sherbrooke universities were tops in the Q.U.A.A. volleyball championships for men and women held at McGill last weekend.

Six teams completed in a playoff tournament for the women's championship. In semi-final action Laval defeated U.Q.T.R. and Sherbrooke downed Concordia to meet in the finals. Laval defeated Sherbrooke, 15-4, 15-9 and 15-3 for the title. They will now go on to the C.I.A. championships in Victoria.

The five men's teams participated in a round robin tourney to get the preliminary rankings and then the top two teams played off. Once again, Laval met Sherbrooke in the finals but this time Sherbrooke took the upper hand. They scooped the men's title with scores of 15-11, 15-8 and 15-5.

This marks McGill's second season in volleyball competition and they played well but placed last in both divisions.

## Canada fitness survey

The most complete and comprehensive study ever undertaken of the fitness levels of the Canadian population was launched earlier this month by the Honourable Gerald Regan, Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport.

The Canadian Fitness survey will test 40,000 Canadians across the country from February through July of this year.

The tester teams of two visiting the randomly selected households, will use the Standardized Test of Fitness, developed by Fitness Canada in 1977, to determine the physical fitness of Canadians and their interests, preferences and participation in recreational activities.

The test measures cardio-respiratory endurance, blood pressure, body fat and physique, flexibility, strength and muscular endurance and will be administered to household members between the ages of seven and 69 who have not been screened out on medical grounds.

All participants 10 years and older will also answer a questionnaire relating to

lifestyle, including participation and interest in physical activities.

The survey results expected in the spring of 1982, will be used to evaluate and plan fitness programs and recreational facilities.

## Syncswimming

McGill placed fifth in the O.W.I.A.A. synchronized swimming championships held at Carleton last weekend.

Robin Anderson of McGill put in a spectacular performance to win the silver medal for her solo routine. Caroline Ellis surfaced with a score of 88.6 points to take the gold medal home for Queen's.

The Golden Gaels led the solo, duet and team routines as well as the Novice and Senior figures.

The Senior figures were almost a repeat of the solo routines with Golden Gael, Ellis beating Anderson to pick up the gold medal.

Queen's won the overall team results with a whopping 67 points — 30 points ahead of second place team, McMaster.